

# A Novel RF-ExB Spin Manipulator at COSY

## Contribution to SPIN2014

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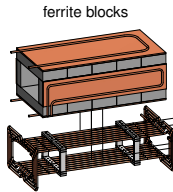
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RF-B Dipole



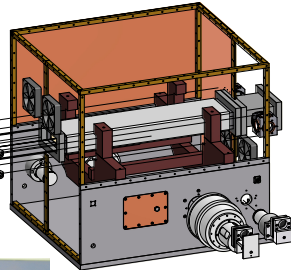
coil: 8 windings, length 560 mm

RF-E Dipole

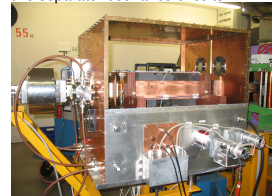
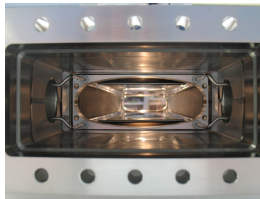
two electrodes in vacuum chamber

distance 54 mm, length 580 mm

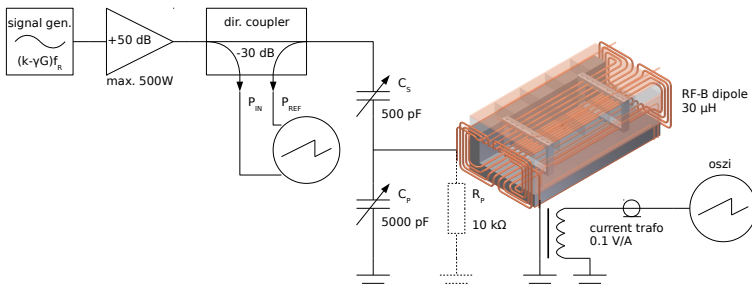
shielding Box



ceramic beam chamber  
two separate resonance circuits



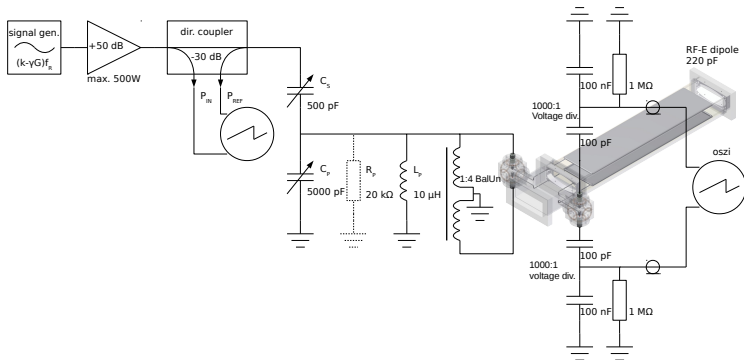
## RF-B Circuit \*



- amplitude limited by losses  $\Rightarrow \hat{I}_{\max} \approx 5 \text{ A} @ P_{\text{in}} \approx 90 \text{ W}$
- matching to  $50 \Omega$  with bidirectional coupler
- frequency range 630 kHz - 1170 kHz
- current in coil directly available via current transformer

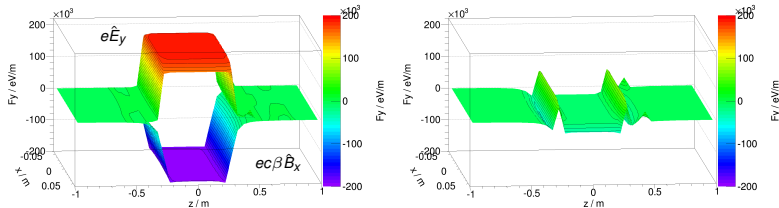
[\* A. Schnase, "RF-Dipole System at COSY for spin-flipping experiments", IKP Annual Report 2002]

## RF-E Circuit



- $\hat{U}_{\max} \approx 2 \text{ kV} @ P_{\text{in}} \approx 90 \text{ W}$
- frequency range 630 kHz - 1060 kHz
- electrode voltage directly available via capacitive voltage divider

# Lorentz Force Compensation



$$F_y = e(\hat{E}_y + c\beta\hat{B}_x)$$

- $\beta \equiv \beta_z = 0.459$ ;  $\hat{I} = 1 \text{ A}$ ;  $\int \hat{B}_x dz \approx -0.035 \text{ T mm}$
- $\hat{U} = 395 \text{ V}$ ;  $\int \hat{E}_y dz = 4818 \text{ V}$
- simulated optimization for integral compensation along beam path  
 $\int \hat{F}_y dz = 0 \text{ eV/m}$

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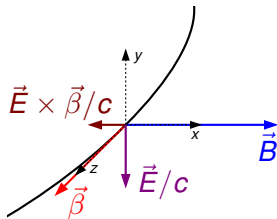
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## Thomas-BMT Equation in Case of a Wien-Filter

- consider device with pure radial magnetic and vertical electric field
- net Lorentz force can be adjusted to zero  $\Rightarrow \frac{\vec{E}}{c} = -\vec{\beta} \times \vec{B}$
- Thomas-BMT Eq.:  $\frac{d\vec{S}}{dt} = \frac{e}{\gamma m} \vec{S} \times \vec{\Omega}$



$$\vec{\Omega} = (1 + \gamma G) \vec{B}_{\perp} + \cancel{(1 + G) \vec{B}_{\parallel}} + \left( \frac{\gamma}{\gamma + 1} + \gamma G \right) \frac{\vec{E} \times \vec{\beta}}{c}$$

$$\frac{\vec{E} \times \vec{\beta}}{c} = -(\vec{\beta} \times \vec{B}) \times \vec{\beta} = \vec{\beta} \cdot \underbrace{(\vec{\beta} \cdot \vec{B})}_{=0} - \vec{B} \cdot (\vec{\beta} \cdot \vec{\beta}) = -\beta^2 \vec{B}$$

$$\Rightarrow \vec{\Omega} = \left( 1 - \frac{\beta^2 \gamma}{\gamma + 1} + (1 - \beta^2) \gamma G \right) \vec{B} = \frac{1 + G}{\gamma} \vec{B}$$





## Spin-Resonance Strength of a RF-Wien-Filter \*

- $B(t) = \hat{B} \cos(\omega_{\text{RF}} t + \phi)$
- particles sample localized RF field once each turn, define modulation tune  $\nu_m = \frac{\omega_{\text{RF}}}{\omega_{\text{rev}}}$
- $\Rightarrow b(\theta) = \int \hat{B} dl \cos(\nu_m \theta + \phi) \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} \delta(\theta - 2\pi n)$
- $\Rightarrow \int \hat{B} dl \cos(2\pi n \nu_m + \phi)$  is the spin kick in turn  $n$
- intrinsic resonance strength given by amplitude of Fourier integral over driving fields along orbit:

$$\begin{aligned}
 \epsilon &= \frac{1+G}{2\pi\gamma} \oint \frac{b(\theta)}{B\rho} e^{ik\theta} d\theta \\
 &= \frac{1+G}{2\pi\gamma} \frac{\int \hat{B} dl}{B\rho} \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} \cos(2\pi n \nu_m + \phi) e^{i2\pi kn} \\
 &= \frac{1+G}{2 \cdot 2\pi\gamma} \frac{\int \hat{B} dl}{B\rho} \left( e^{i\phi} \sum_n e^{i2\pi(k+\nu_m)n} + e^{-i\phi} \sum_n e^{i2\pi(k-\nu_m)n} \right)
 \end{aligned}$$

[\* S. Y. Lee, 10.1103/PhysRevSTAB.9.074001 (2006)]



## Resonance Condition

- spin tune given by  $\gamma G$
- $\Rightarrow$  resonance at  $k \stackrel{!}{=} \gamma G = n \pm \nu_m \Leftrightarrow f_{\text{RF}} = f_{\text{rev}}|n + \gamma G|; n \in \mathbb{Z}$
- $d$  at 970 MeV/c:  $\beta = 0.459$ ;  $\gamma = 1.126$ ;  $G = -0.142\,987$ ;
- $\Rightarrow f_{\text{rev}} = 750\text{ kHz}; \gamma G = -0.16098$ :

<b>n</b>	0	1	-1	2	-2
<b>f<sub>RF</sub> / kHz</b>	120	629	871	1380	1621

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## Field Compensation

- measurement on betatron frequency for max. sensitivity
- polarimeter target directly above beam-pipe-center \*

⇒ exited part of beam is removed

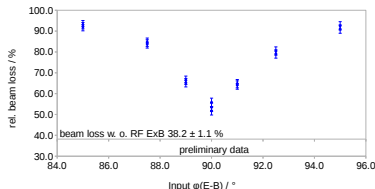
⇒ diagnosis with COSY beam current transformer

- measurement gives minimal beam disturbance at  $\frac{\hat{I}}{\hat{U}} = 1.76 \text{ mA/V}$
- $\int B_x dz \approx 0.008 \text{ T mm}$

[\* → E. Stephenson, contribution to SPIN2014]

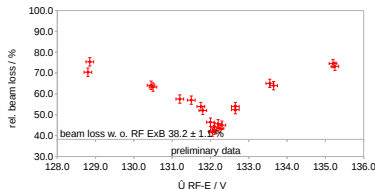
Phase Scan @ 30% Output Amplitude, Natural Beamloss ( $38.2 \pm 1.1\%$ )

$f_{Qy} = 871.52 \text{ kHz}$ ,  $f = 871.4282 \text{ kHz}$ ,  $\hat{I} \text{ RF-B} = (232.6 \pm 0.6) \text{ mA}$ ,  $\hat{U} \text{ RF-E} = (132.0 \pm 0.3) \text{ V}$



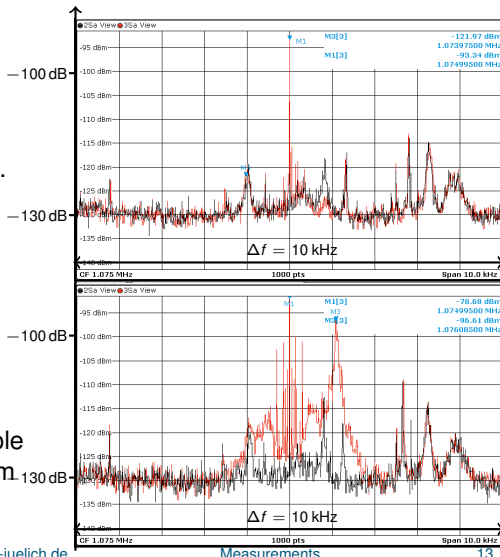
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# Vertical Beam Spectrum

- analogue signal from one vertical BPM pickup electrode
  - spectra taken after beam prep. (black) and after RF-ExB is switched on (red)
  - optimum matching results in narrow beam response
- ⇒ very slight coherent beam oscillation
- not fully matched RF-ExB dipole results in more wideband beam response

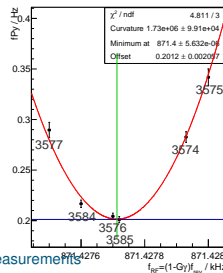
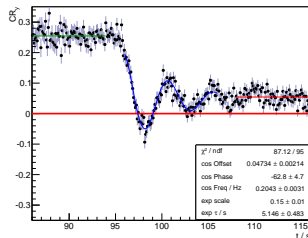


# Measurement of Resonance Strength

- continuous polarimetry allows fixed frequency scan for resonance determination
- damping due to time-of-arrival ( $\sim \frac{\Delta p}{p}$ ) and decoherence \*
- cross-ratio of UD-asymmetries goes to zero ( $\leftrightarrow$  average polarization)
- minimum vertical polarization oscillation frequency gives resonance strength  $\varepsilon = \frac{f_{py\min}}{f_{rev}}$

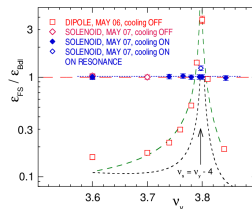
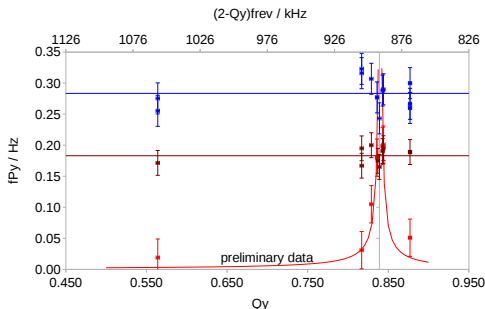
[\*  $\rightarrow$  E. Stephenson, contribution to SPIN2014]

Run3576 | fPy: 0.2043 Hz,  $\tau$ : 5.1459 s



## Preliminary result of Fixed Frequency Scans

- RF-solenoid:  $f_{Py} \propto \frac{1+G}{4\pi} \frac{\int \hat{B}_{\parallel} dl}{B\rho}$ ; RF-Wien-Filter:  $f_{Py} \propto \frac{1+G}{4\pi\gamma} \frac{\int \hat{B}_{\perp} dl}{B\rho}$
- RF-dipole w.o. driven beam osc.:  $f_{Py} \propto \frac{1+\gamma G}{4\pi} \frac{\int \hat{B}_{\perp} dl}{B\rho}$
- $\int \hat{B} dl$  normalization has to be done to compare resonance strengths



[M.A. Leonova et Al., contribution to Spin 2008, Charlottesville, VA)]

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- RF-ExB dipole acting on MDM with minimal disturbance has been successfully commissioned
  - RF-B amplitude:  $\int \hat{B}_x dz \approx 0.18 \text{ T mm} @ \hat{I}_{\max} = 5 \text{ A}$
  - RF-E amplitude:  $\int \hat{E}_y dz \approx 24 \text{ kV} @ \hat{U}_{\max} = 1975 \text{ V}$
  - $\pm 1$  spin harmonics at 629 kHz and 871 kHz available for studies
- + field strengths necessary for spin manipulation ( $\approx 0.01 \text{ T mm}$ ) available at very low input powers ( $\approx 10 \text{ W}$ )
- complicated and time-consuming matching of Wien-Filter condition
- ⇒ routine operation of the prototype requires sophisticated phase and amplitude control system (feedback?)



## ToDo

- offline analysis of resonance scans
  - incorporate LR-asymmetries, driven vertical oscillation appears in Fourier spectrum of idle horizontal spin precession
  - ⇒ statistically independent analysis
- $\int \hat{B} dI$  determination from measurements
  - resonance strength independence of betatron tune
  - ⇒ field calibration from fit of intrinsic resonance strength formula to scans at different amplitudes
- repeat measurements at +1 spin harmonic (629 kHz)
  - ⇒ less damping of driven oscillation
- finally turn the RF-ExB dipole upright for systematics estimation in “EDM” mode

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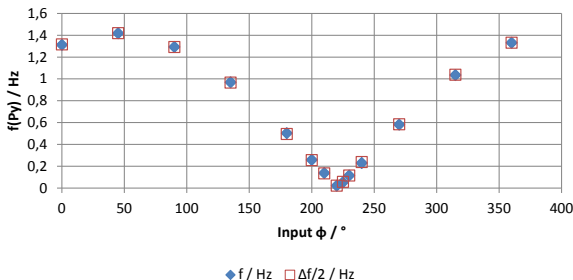
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## Example measurement to determine $B_{dl}$

- varying phase between the RF-ExB dipole and the RF-Solenoid to compensate both spin kicks
- at minimum vary RF-Solenoid amplitude to set the sum resonance strength to 0
- both systems have exactly the same resonance strength



[measurement idea by A. Saleev]

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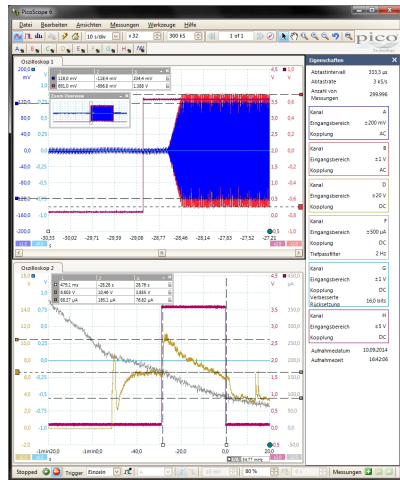
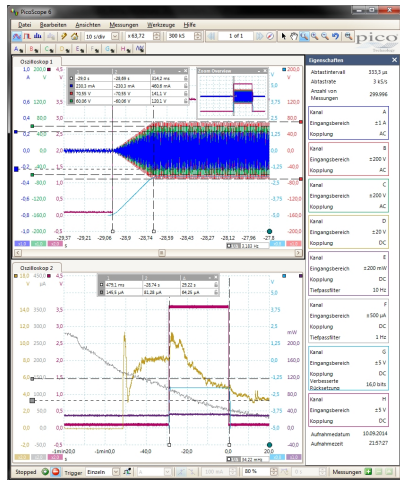
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# RF-Solenoid and RF-Wien-Filter on Resonance



RF-Wien-Filter at  $\approx 0.01$  T mm

RF-Solenoid at  $\approx 0.015$  T mm